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BURTON'S THEATRE, CHAMBERS STREET.-DOORS DURTON'S THEATRE, CHAMBERS STREET.—DOORS open at 7; to commence at 75; o'clock.—Two new appearances on Monday evening. First night in America of Mr. C. Fisher, from the Rayal Princesses Theatre, London. First night in America of Mr. L. Thempson, from the Rayal Olympic, London. Mr. Dyott as Lord Avondale.

MK. BUR CON

MR. BUR CON

Be General Tarragon, (first time) Menday, August 30, will be performed.

BCHOOL OF REFORM.

Lord Avondale...Mr. Djott Mr. Ferment...Mr. C. Fisher Ges. Tarragon...Mr. Burton Bob Tyke. Mr. L. Thompson ETON 807.

Capt. Popham...Mr. Morton Fanny.....Miss Westen NATIONAL THEATRE, CHATHAM STREET.—DOORS open at 7% o cuck. This evening, UNCLE TOM S JABIN.

Wilmot. Mr. W. Jones | Morea Wilmot. Mrs. Nichols after which lierr Cline the greet rope performer will appear.

Otello.Mr. T. D. Rice | Destemona. ... Mrs. Jones

and embodyling such names as

Mr. C. W. Ularke, Mr. Martin,
Hadawar, Gonner,
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Warwick,
Hiss E. Mestayer,
M. Augustin,
Merthan, Marchal,
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This evening, at half past 7 o'clock, the prize drama of THE ORPHAM'S DREAM

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and the result of several expeditions after novelties, sent out, at private cost, to
ASIA AFRICA, AND SOUTH AMERICA,
for the benefit of the Museum.
This immense establishment is open every day in the year,
(except Sundays.) from 7 a. M to 10½ P. M.
The performances in the Lecture stoom take place at 3
o'clock in the afternoon, and at 7½ o'clock is the evening.
Visiteret of the Museum in the morning are free to the performance is the afternoon.
Admistance to the whole Museum. Hells of Statuary, the
Picture Gallery, the Natural History Department, the Chimess Saloon, the Living Animaly, and the Cosmorams Moom,
as well as the Entertainments in the Lecture Room, 25 cts.

MONTAGUE HALL, BROOKLYN.—THE BROOKLYN

#Bolian Quartette, at the earnest solicitation of their
friends, will give a musical en ertainment at Montague
Hall on Tuneday evening, august 30, consisting of Gloss,
Quartettee, Trios, Solon &c. Carde of admission, 25 cents
to be had at the door. Concert to commence at 8 o'clock

MOWARD ATBENÆUM, BOSTON.—THE LADIES

If and gentlemen engaged at the above named establishment are requested to meet in the Green Room, on Tuesday, September 14, at 11 clock.

ROBERT JONES, Stage Manager.

SALES BY AUCTION.

A UCTION NOTICE—AMERICAN WINDOW GLASS.

Gerard & Betts will selt on Tuesday, August 31st, at 11 o'clock, at the Wall Street Sales Recus (no postporment on account of the weather), a merican Window Glass.

10,000 boxes Brechfeld, and other well known brads. American Window Glass, of recent manufacture, embracing a full assortment of sizes. Catalogues now ready.

A UCTION NOTICE—WILLIAM B. JONES, AUC-Larce sale of household Furniture, this day, at 10 o'clock, at 10, Varick street, near Casa, street, parlor, chamber and kitchen Furniture; Sofas, soin seat Chairs, and Rockers to match; Carpets and Olloth, teather Seds and Belding, Edsteads, Bureaus Wardrobes, marble top pier and other Tables, and a general assertment of household Furniture. A UCTION NOTICE.—THOS BELL, AUCTIONEER.— By W. I. Van Zandt.—Toesday, at 10½ oʻalock, in the Auction rooms. IS Spruce street, isrce sale of valuable Fur-nitore, Dry Goeds, and various other merchandize.

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GROCERIES, FIXTURES, WagGON, ETC.—TUESDAY,
O'August 31, will be soit, as 10% o'slocks, as 57 Dey, street,
corner of Greenwich Staple Greenview, Brandy, Giakee, and 6 doven London Brown Stout. Also, a lot of Store
Fixtures; and as 12 o'clock a Boston built Express Wagon,
nearly new. WeLLUNGTON A. CARTER Auctioner,
No. 57 Dey street, corner of Greenwich street.

HENRY T. LEEDS. AUCTIONEER.—LARGE PERAll emptory sale of Household Fursiture, consisting of as
fine an secortment of new and second-hand Furniture as
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will sell as above, on Monday, this day, at alesroom, 85
Chambers street, at half-past 10 o'clock, a fine associtment
of rosewood, parlor, and chamber suites; painted and
o'hamber Furniture, with and without marble topy; cosewood and mahugany marble beep selled, Mattrosses, Pallianses, webaut and mahugany Wardrobes; rosewood Library Bookasee, rich carved Corniese; de mahogany and walmut; mahugany hair seat Chairs; came seat cottage and
Windsor Chairs; table Cutlery; silver plated Spoons and
Forks; bronzed iron Hat Stands &c. Oatalogues on the
morning of sale. Goods can be examined the day before
sale.

FALL CLOAKS AND MANTILLAS.—SPLENDID NO-velties from Paris. The subscriber having just re-turned from whist to the various European markets, is now grepared to submit to the inspection of the Union with wholesale buyers, from early section of the Union with mideent stock of the above-sames popular extmants, which he offers on the most liberal terms. (Clo. SILPS CO. CO. SILPS CO. SIL

BROADWAY THRATRE.-E. A. MARSHALL, SOLE
Lessee.-Deers open at 7; to commence at 7% o'clock.
Monday evening, Act ust 30, will be performed

Master Walter. Mr Conway Julia. Miss Julia Dean
PETFICOAT GOVERNMENT.

Mr. Heetio.....Mr. Davi ge-Mrs. Carney....Mrs. Vernon

NIBLOBGARDEN. - HANAGER, MR. JOHN SEFTON NIBLO'SGARDEN.—MANAGER, MR. JOHN SEPTON.

Tickets, 50 ceats; Private Boxes, 56. Doors open at 7: 50 commence at 8 c'clock. Monday August 39, first appearance in America of the celeorated Miss Fits partick, from the Drinzy Lave Theatre, and Mr. Whoatleigh from the Princes' Theatre, Loudon. Mr. Fleming's first appearance. At a quarter to 8 o'clock, Overtere to Regins, Adolphe Adam, Leader Signor LaManna. To be fellewed by Mrs. Contlive's comedy, in five acts, of the Lettiis Hardy.

Mrs. Kacket . Mrs. Steam Mrs. Kacket . Mrs. Steam Dericourt. Mr. Whoatleigh Sir Goorge Touckwood . Mr. Fleming

N E W YORK THEATRE. ASTOR PLACE.—
Menday evening August 30, will be performed

Stells. THE ENGLANTRESS.

Stells. Mr. Hudson Ramic. Mmo. Anna Taillen
Don Sylvis. Mr. Hudson Ramic. Mmo. Anna Taillen
Don Yaint Beart NEVER WON YAIR LADY.
Rny Gomez. Mr. Marchant | Charles II. ... Miss Morring
Dutchess Terronouser. Miss Raymond
To-morrow, Tuesday, Sholl's great play

EVADNE.

in which Miss Eliza Legan and Mr. J. R. Scott will appear. First night of the celebrate of French Ballet Troupe, in a NEW GRAND BALLET DIVERTISSEMENT, in which the following artistes will appear.—Mons. Corby, Mile. Bulon, Louise Saossin, Messrs. Weithoff, Cornet, &c. Castle Garden.—Monday evening, august 30, Boneat of the Montrual Sufferers, on which occasion the Ravel Family, having generously tendered their services, will appear in five grand entertainments, including the THEEE GLADIATORS.

JEANNETTE AND JEANNOT.
VOL-AU-VENT.

CHRISTY'S OPERA HOUSE, MECHANICS' HALL, NO., 473 Broadway above Grand street—Open every night during the week, until further notice. Under the management of E. P. Christy. Ticheta, 25 cents. Doors open at 7, commence at 8 o'clock. The patrons of Christy's Minstrels are respectfully informed that the Saturday afterneon concerts are discontinued.

W OOD'S MINSTRELS, 444 BROADWAY, ABOYE Howard street.—Open every evening under the management of B, Wood. Admission 25 cents; children under twelve years, half price. Doors open at 7; concert commences at 8 o'clock. N. B.—The Wednesday and Saturday afternoon cencerts are discontinued until furthe notice.

ance every evening.

A MERICAN MUSICAL FUND SOCIETY.—GRAND
Military Musical Festival, at Castle Gardon, Saturday.
Sept. 4. AFTERNOON AND EVENING,
on which occasion the following extraordinary combination
of musical talent will appear;—
Dodworth's Cornet Band.
Shelton's American Brass Band.
Adkins' Washington Brass Band.
Wannomacter's New York Brass Band.
Schiebol's National Brass Band.
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Fisher's Brass Band.
Ticker's Brass Band, and
The Brooklyn Cornet Band.
Wull's 7th Regiment Band.

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The Troy Brass Band.
Beck's Philadelphia Brass Band, and
Beck's Philadelphia Brass Band, and
The Boston Brigade Brass Band.
Bash Band will play two solo pieces and the whole hody,
numbering nearly TWO HUNDED PERFURMERS, will
perform several sylendid ensemble pieces, among which will
be found-Overture to Frs Disvolo. March from Athalie.
March from the Prophete Musical Fund March, by Sig. Arditi. and Die Kessenden Walts by Lanner.
HERR MENGIS, M. BOULANGER, Planist, and PAUL,
JULIEN. Violinist, have volunteered their services, together with many other eminent artists, whose names will
be duly annouaced.
Tickets for Atternoon and Evening, 30 center, no checks
given. Afternoon-bows open at 20 clock. Concert at 3½
o ctock. Evening Concert at 7½ o clock.
To prevent crowding at the doors, the public are requested
to buy their tiskets at the Secretary's office, 479 Broadway,
at the Music Stores. Hotels, &c.

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FRANKLIN MUSEUM, 176 CHATHAM SQUARE,—
George Lea. Proprietor.—The above establishment is
apon every afternoon at 3 o'clock, and in the evening at 8
for the purpose of 'Classic and Original Representations of
Living Statuary, by M'lle. Carinet'o Troupe of Model Artists. 'together with a variety of beautiful performance.
For full particulars, see bills of each day. Admission—Sente
in private boxes, 50 cents; stage seats with sushioned arm
chairs, 57% cents; boxes, 25 cents gallery, 12% cents.

Chairs, 57% cents: boxes, 25 cents gallery, 12% cents.

H OLLIDAY STREET THEATRE, BALTIMORE—
Notice to Stars. This favorite theare has, during the rummer, been entirely altered, re-fitted and decorated, as an expense of over \$6,000 and made one of the handsomest theatres in the Union. Artistes (both native and foreign, desirous of visiting Baltimore professionally) will find it decidedly to their advantage to engage at this establishment; besides being acknowledged as the legitimate and fashionable theatre of the city, it possesses the great advantage of central location, and also of being continuous to all the principal hotels. An admirable Stock Company is engaged, and Stars may be eatified that no effort shall be wanting on the part of the Managers to present their pieces in a style superior to which they have ever been done in Baltimore.

MESSRS. BARTON & CAMPBELL. Proprietors. MESSRS. BARTON & CAMPBELL, Proprietors.

PALACE OF BEAUTY, No. 33 BOWERY, DIRECTLY opposits the Bowery Theatre, open every night, with a company of minstrels composed of ladies, styled the "Bloomer Troupé," under the direction of Mile. Louise Jerome: also, Groups of Marble Statuary, represented by young ladies. The pictures taken from some of our best paintings. Boora open at 7; communos at 8. Admission:—Private box, 50c; orchestra, 37%c; parquette, 25c; gallery, 12%c.

W ASHINGTON THEATRE—LADIES AND GENTLE-men, of acknowledged talent in the theatrical profes aton, desirous of making engagements at this establishment for the ensuing season, to commence on or about the mid-dle of November next, will be pleased to address their an-plications to Mr. P. RICHING'S, at the Walnut street Theatre, Philadelphia.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC , WANTED.

A FURNISHED ROOM WANTED, WITHOUT BOARD, for a gentleman and lady, in a very small family, where there are no other boarders; a widow lady proferred. Location east side of town and rentpaid in advance. Address O. B. A., Broadway Post Office.

THE ADVERTISER WISHES TO RENT A HOUSE suitable for a small family, between Canal and Bleecker streets, and within two or three minutes with of south ferry stage route. Croken water bath required. Rent raid in advance, if desired. Address F. F. W., Breadway Post office.

WANTED TO RENT-PART OF A HOUSE, FOR A small private family, without children. Location in any part of the city, west of the Bowery and Fourth avenue. Address X. X. X., Hersld office, stating terms and particulars.

WANTED A HOUSE TO RENT.—A COMFORTABLE private bearing house, furnished or unfurnished, is wanted to trut. The best of references will be given. Address U. C., Hurald of the control of th

WANTED TO BUY-A GROCER'S HORSE AND WA Y gon, in good order. A covered wagon preferred Price not to exceed \$125. Apply at No. 430 Twelltin street between avenues A and B. WANTED TO RENT-A LADY WITHOUT CHILDREN

WANTED-A SUITE OF THREE OR FOUR UN

SMALL HOUSE WANTED.—WANTED TO RENT, ON or before 1st October, a small house in the upper part of the city, or near Fulton ferry. Brooklyn. Rent nos to exceed \$500 to \$350. Address, stating terms and location, A. W. G. Box 406, Post office.

INDIA RUBBER SHOES.—TWO HUNDRED THOUsand pairs of DAY'S Patent Vulcanized Rubber and
Japanned Overshees. These goods received the first premium silver medal at the last Annual Fair of the Amorisan
Instituts. Exporters and extensive dealers are advised to
ave a profit is ordering and purchasing. Day's facilities
equal two thousand pairs a day. Buyers are cantioned that
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ing presecution to my oustomers, all for effect, that they
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EXPRESS AGENCIES.

DERFORD & CO. S EXRA EXPRESS WILL BE DES.
patched per steamer United Status, on Wednesday,
Septen with currently and which will reach Pauma in season for the English steamer of the 9th. All freight
for the steamer must be sent in on Tuesday. Small parcel
received till 2 P. M. bu Wednesday. All mailable matter
must go by this line.
BERFORD & CO., No. 2 Aster House,

BERFORD & CO.'S GREAT CALIFORNIA, OREGON and South American Express will go forward as usual, per mail steamship Obio, in care of our messenger, on Monday, September 6th. Shippers by our line will please send in their goods on Saturday next. Our arrangements on the lathmus are such that our goods take precedence of all others, and we gustantee to connect with the mail steamers at Pansam. Shippers will bear in mind that we take no more freight than we can send through sure, and at the low-cet rates. No extra charges made by this line. Passage secured at our office.

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NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

PROSPECTS OF BILLS IN CONGRESS-THE GARDINER

CASE-PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS-THE POST MASTER GENERALSHIP, ETC.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEW YORK HERALD.

The Special Committee of the Senate, appointed to inquire into the Gardiner and other cases, have made a proposition to Dr. cardiner, which has been accepted, that he shall proceed to Mexico. accompanied by two witnesses, whom the Committee shall appoint, and prove to their satisfaction, on the spot, where his mines were located

The resolution with regard to Tehuantepec will be offered in executive session to morrow.

An attempt will be made in the House to-morrow to

take up the French Spoliation bill, but with faint provote of being taken up in the Senate last night, although

several of its friends voted against it because the annu priation bills were not disposed of. The motion will be reversed to morrow. If it can be got up, there is no doubt of its passage.

recommended by the Senate Committee, has been postnoned till next session.

the Civil and Diplomatic bill, will to-morrow report to the House in favor of concurring in the Senate's amend An amendment to the Navy bill will be offered to m ow, appropriating one hundred thousand dollars to the

discoverer of ether, to be determined by a scientific board appointed by the President. Judge N. K. Hall, and several others, nominated for office, were in the Senate chamber last night, in hope of an executive session. With the exception of Postmaste General, there are no important neminations to be acted

It is believed the appointment of Postmaster Gene has been offered to Hon. James F. Simmons, formerly Senator from Rhode Island

EXPLORATION OF THE CHINISE SEAS—CAPT. FRE-DERICK BETTER—THE SOUTHERN MAIL. BALTIMORE, August 29, 1852.

Orders has been received at Norfolk to put in commis an exploration of the Chinese Seas, under command o

terday, by a drunken printer named Lee, is a little bette

The mail is through from New Orleans, but there is n news of consequence.

From Philadelphia.

FIRE AND RIOT AMONG THE FIREMEN. PHILADELPHIA, August 29, 1852. The works of the House of Refuge were entirely destroyed by fire this morning. The fire was supposed to have originated by accident.

The firemen during last night had several collisions The Independence Hose carriage was battered, but none of the firemen were se riously injured.

The Magnette Telegraph. POUGHRENPSIE, August 26, 1852.

Dear Sir-I ask a small space for the purpose of co

recting the errors of what I must call a very ungenerous paragraph, which I was surprised to see in your paper this morning, headed "A Warning to Congress—Ti I think I cannot be accused of troubling you often fo

this purpose, nor of obtruding myself officiously before relterated misstatements made in various publications, de of the Recording Telegraph. I have been too long aware of the position which my magnetic telegraph holds in remyself nor my invention, as an American invention, ha much chance of justice, much less of favor, from tha source, at present—and this I say not in anger but in sor row. It will not be denied that an invention bearing press, however such invention might affect those of other classes, not editors of newspapers, would meet with a difspirit, and would find some of these guardians of the ave nues to public opinion both willing and prompt, from a sense of justice alone, to defend it and its inventor from the assaults of those who would commit frauds on the

I am unforturate in having given birth to an inventio am unforturate in having given birth to an invention which, while it is confessedly the source of great public benefits, has been so managed, it seems, by some of my assignees, (if we are to believe the accusations made against them.) as injuriously to affect the pecuniary interests of the newspaper press. If this has, indeed, been the case, no one can more sincerely regret it than myself. But is it just to visit upon me the mismanagement of others, over whom I have no control?

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Now, what is the evident intention of the paragraph in question? Undoubtedly to forestall any application I might, at a future time, make to Congress for an extension of my patent; for I have not applied to Congress for such a renewal, and no one else can apply. Why this anxiety and haste to prejudice Congress and the public against my invention, or rather its management, so long beforehand? Why "warn" them? Why the threat, "take care?' Is it an appeal to the seliabness of the mere politician in that body warning him that he is to cneomnter the hostility of the newspaper press if he dares to show me justice? Sir, that paragraph does not do you justice; it is not in accordance with your sense of right. I know you personally too well to believe it. I do not believe you would deliberately have recourse to positive noire-presentation of facts, when had you been pleased to have asked me, I would have informed you of the truth. "Such an eractment," you say, "would by no means benefit the original inventor of the telegraph, Professor Morre himself, who has little or no interest now in the old patent." So far is this from being true, that, on the contrary, it is true that nearly all my dependence is on my patents; for it should be remembered that the profession of my life was sacrificed to the consummating of my telegraph. And can you estimate the mere pecuniary value, to the public of my telegraphic invention in dollars and cents? Would it not amount to millions? Can money express its value in other respects? And is it not just that I should derive a small per centage from so great a capital thus used by the public, and at length to be given to them? Your own heart will answer this question right.

Although I have not as yet applied to Congress for

so great a capital thus used by the public, and at length to be given to them? Your own heart will answer this question right.

Although I have not as yet applied to Congress for a renewal of my patents, I am free to; say that it is my intention thus to apply to the legitimate source, when the proper time comes; nor do I fear the result, for I shall rest on the intrinsic justice of my claims, when the mistifications and misrepresentations of those who have defrauded me, and would still continue to defraud me, whether it be any of "the whole body of the people," any of "the mempaper press." or any o "the members of both branches of the national legislature," who are capable of being intimidated by threats, or won by bribes, shall be cleared away, and the true fects of the case presented for the consideration of those who are to act in the matter. And sir. I have not read your heart right, if in this matter, too, I have not your cordial aid, rather than your eposition.

But, one word more. If it were tue that my assignees alone are to be benefitted by a renewal of my patents, still I feel myself as much bound in hone to ask an extension of my patents for their sake, as if exclusively for my own. Why not? If they mismanage and abuse the power conferred upon them by the law, they are certainly amenable to some legal tribunal at least as able effectually to restrain the abuse, while it permits the use, as any other abuse of power or trust.

SAMUEL F. B. MORSE.

ASTONISHING EMIGRATION TO AUSTRALIA .- The following is an extract from a London letter, dated

August 12:—

The tide of emigration is still rolling towards the Australian colonies. The returns of the number of emigrants who were shipped in July, were very imperfect, and cannot be quoted with confidence. But there is no doubt they exceed one thousand a day. There are, at present one hundred and seventeen vessels entered cutward, for doubt and the seventy three are in the port of London, and forty-four at the outports. The vessels vary it tonsage from 300 to 1 000 tons. We are told that the the better sort of people who go out now. Noblement sons have looked over a stock of emigrant's tools, and two of them ayowed their determination to get out of this "d—d slow, worn out old country, where every body seemed crippled." Men, each possessed of from £2,00 to £3,000 or more, have sailed for the land of promise, it anticipation, perhaps, of the coming commerce and splen der which may rapidly make a hitherto obscure antipodean settlement, a Liverpoel, a New York, or a Calcutta Emigration was never so fashionable, or so aristocratic.

LATE FROM RIO DE JANEIRO.—Capt. Veacock, of the barque Minerota, at Philadelphia from Rio de Janeiro July 20, reporte that that city and province was perfectly healty and quiet; business dull. Coffee, from the limited supply from the interior continued to rule high.

REOT AMONG THE FIRRMEN-PAVING STOMES AND POLITICS-ENGINES TAKEN FROM THE BELLIGE-BANTS BY ORDER OF THE CHIEF ENGINEER.

Yesterd sy morning, at about half-past eleven o'clock. the fire bells rang out an alarm for the Fifth district, and making their way up town. Engine 41, which lies at the corner of Delencey and Attorney streets, was going up under full headway, when, at the junction of the Bowery, Third avenue and Sixth street, engine No. 6, came up with a very strong force, and ran into No. 41, taking pling the apparatus so as to bring it to a stand still. The two companies, Nos. 41 and 6 had long before election in the Seventh ward. The member posing it. A good deal of feeling was exhibited, at the time of the election, and this was the first meeting of the ligerants since Thursday night. When the apparatus of No. 41 was crippled, as before stated, it was at once understood that a fight was to ensue, and so the mem time the company of No. 6 far outnumbered their adver Presently, however, other engines and hose compani came up, and were soon engaged, taking different sides. according to their predilections. As the alarm spread, the friends of both sides came up, and the war became general. Conspicuous among those who were actively engaged were, besides the members of 6 and 41, many whose caps bore the numbers 4, 16, 26, 15 and The battle ground was in the open space at the head down Sixth street was a large pile of bricks, placed then for building purposes. The party of No. 6 took possession of this lot of ammunition, and commenced to pour in a lively shower of brickbats upon their opponents. No regard was had for passing vehicles. The stages, railroad getting hit, and considerable damage was thus done by nothing to do with the fight. A man standing quietly at the corner of the Bowery and Sixth street, eccived a blow from a brick which knocked him

down and injured him severely. Some of the bystanders took him up, and conveyed him out of the ation demanded. A young man, who was passing along at the time, was struck by a paving stone. The blow the skull. He was knocked senseless, and was also carried off by persons who were not engaged in the rist, but street. There were now some fifteen hundred men as ous among the rioters were a set of rowdles dre red shirts, and armed with axes, cleavers, iron bars, and clubs. The fighting was not hand to hand, or these fellows would undoubtedly have perpetrated a great deal of mischief. As it was, the antagonists were so far apart that but little damage was done to either side; although the streets were literally covered with bricks and stones which had been projected by both parties.

While the fight was going on, and when it was at its

height, a detachment of police officers from the Seven teenth district made their appearance, and went boldly into the midst of the rioters, and behaved with such coolness and courage that a check was soon put to firing of missiles. Officer Vandervoort arrested a man named hand ready to fire. As soon as the arrest was made, the officer was beset by a number of the rioters, who followed him and his prisoner. One man, named Peter Carrigan, was armed with a heavy iron wrench; he insisted upon Craft's release, and finally attempted to rescue him from the grasp of the policeman and would probably have eucceeded, but for the timely arrival at that moment of officer Francisco, who took Carrigan also into custady, and both prisoners were safely lodged in the Seventeenth ward station house, at the corner of the Bowery and Third street. When the excitement was at its highest pitch, and while officer Vandervort had enough to do to keep possession of his prisoner, a policeman of the Thirteenth ward came up and insisted on the release of Carrigan. He said he was not the man who interfered, and that he himself gave Carrigan the wrench which he had in his hand. So strenuous was this policeman's demand for his friend's release, that the Seventeenth ward officers expected momentarily an assault and the rescue of their prisoners. He even followed them into the station house, and renewed his demand there for the release. He said they had no right to keep the prisoner, and used other language to that effect. Captain Hart demanded the policeman's name, and the number of his star. He gave his name as Alexander Ward, of the Thirteenth district, and the number of his star, and have passed to the station house of his star, and have death of the humber of his star. the prisoner, and used other inaguage to that effect. Captain Hart demanded the policeman's name, and the number of his star. He gave his name as Alexander Ward, of the Thirteenth district, and the number of his star was 578. A man named David Beekman, who bore a con picuous part in the affray, and was sen to fire numbers of stones, was arre-ted by officer Thrushman, of the Seventeenth district. Two boys, named William Ganty and Edward Roach, were taken in the act of firing stones, by officers Brennan and Warrish. Officer Warrish is badly hurt by a blow from a stone, which he received while in the performance of his duties. The energy and fearlessness of the police in making arrests, had a tendency to stop the throwing of stones and brickbats, and the firenen finally started down the street, the members of No. 41 taking their engine along in its crippled condition. A running fight was kept up as the crowd passed down the Bowery. At the corner of the Bowery and Delancy street, the men of No. 41 left their engine, and followed their opponents down to Grand street, keeping up a shower of bricks and stones, whenever a supply of these articles could be obtained. At length, having arrived at the corner of Grand and Essex streets, the bricks designed for the wails of the new "Essex market," which is being built at that point, afforded an abundance of ammunition and preparations were evidently on foot for a repetition of the scenes enacted at the junction of the Bowery and Third avenue. A halt was made, and the belilgerants were just about to commence action when a body of policemen, headed by the Chief of Peiice, aided by Captain Bradford, of the Tenth, and Assistant Captain O'Brien, of the Fourteenth district, made a descent upon the ricters, and arrested James Anderson. John Jof, John Monaghan, James Richards. Samuel Neebly, John veeder, and Thos. Dillon. Policemen Miller and Quinn, of the Fourteenth district, made a descent upon the ricters, and arrested James Anderson. John Jof, John Monaghan, James Richards. Samu

churches have been closed for a time, varying from three to eight weeks, and the congregations committed to the care of pastors officiating either in New York or the rural districts around. This has enabled the clergymen to enjoy a little recreation, and afforded an opportunity to the sextons to have the churches cleaned, painted, and put in order. The people are now returning, and next Sunday, the members will have generally occupied their old seats in the churches in which they have worshipped for so many years.

Sunday.

The "Mercer street church," Rev. Mr. Prentice, pastor, will open same day.

The Church of the Ascension, corner of Tenth street and Fifth avenue, Rev. G. T. Beddle, pastor, opens same morning.
Christ Church, corner of Tenth street and Broadway.
will open upon the second Sunday in September, under
the care of the Rev. Dr. Taylor, pastor.
The Presbyterian church in West Thirteenth street,
between Sixth and Seventh arenues, opens next Sunday,
under charge of the Rev. Dr. Burchard.
The Reformed Dutch Church, Night street, corner o

Broadway and Bowery, will open next Sunday. A sermon may be expected from either of the Rev. pastors, Drs. Vermylee, De Witt, and Chambers.

The Rev. Dr. De Witt preached yesterday, in the church, Lafayette place same connection. to a crowded congregation. This church was opened on the Sunday previous, but the members attended in large numbers yesterday in order to hear the Rev. Doctor. He took his text from the 19th chapter of St. Luke, verses 41 and 42, and was heard with deep attention.

The church of the liev Dr. Potts in University place, will be closed on next Sabbath. and remain so during one week. It will open the following Sunday. This is the only week thas been closed during the session. It will afford time to clean the church, and give a moment to Dr. Potts and the sexton to inhale a little pure air in the country.

the winter session advances.

The Wearher,—At daybreak on Sunday morning it was still raising, but the fall was not near so heavy as at 11 o'clock on Saturday night. The "oldest inhabitant' of this city never saw the streets so clean, and this pleased the people so much that they completely forgot the wet coats and eighteen passenger stages of Saturday night. The thermometer at the likeal Building, ranged thus:—at noon. 78½ degrees; at 3 P. M. 78 degrees; at 5 P. M., 79 degrees. Yesterday morning at 4-o'clock the wind was N. N. N. From that hour to the atternoon it was continually shifting—breeze cool, but high; the night the.

SUICIDE —A young man, named J. W. Onehamlo, put an end to his existence at six o'clock, on Saturday evon ing, by cutting his throat with a razor. Deceased acted as clerk for hir Augustus Duerly a grocer, doing business at the corner of Twenty-ninth street and Third avenue. Officer Kimmersly, of the Eighteenth ward, notified the Coroner to hold an inquest.

DROWNED.—A boy named John Morton, aged about ten years, fell into the water yesterday evening, whilst playing at the foot of Albany street, North river. His body was recovered and conveyed to the residence of his parents, No. 18 Washington street.

PRESENTATION TO DR. WHEN. On Saturday evening the members of the Empire Division No. 1 of the Order of the Lone Star, presented Dr. Jol 🛣 V. Wren with a most magnificent diamond star, the grand emblem of their order, and some golden accompan emblematic of the mysterious objects of their formation The speeches made on the occasion seem to throw some light upon the ground plan of the society, and to repel some insinuations against the patriotic sincerity of the founder of the institution, having been president of the parent division of New Orleans, when formed in September last. At all events, the present excitement will add interest to the reading of these addresses.

Dr. Wres, President of the General Assembly of the Order of the Lone Star—I have been selected by the members of the Empire Division of the Order of the Lone Star in this city, to tender you a slight testimonial of their regard and esteem. The pioneer among us of an order, whose glorious object is to extend the area of freedom, you have won our respect and affection as well by your gentlemanly conduct and genial disposition, as your faithful devotion to the noble cause you have so warmly espoused. The emblem of the Lone Star is a proud one in its association, and appropriate in all its significations. First raised by the people of Louisana, when they revolted signist Spanish tyranny, it never set until that rich province became one of the most flourishing States in this great republic. It next shone over the plains of Texas, and walved triumphantly on her banners above the well fought field of San Jacinto, winning for that young republic the same glorious destiny. Other portions of this mighty continent have hailed its ray of premise—some for triumph, some for temporary defeat; but let these last hold fast to their faith, for though the clouds of deepotism seem to envelope them at present, they must still remember that.

"Freedom's battle once begun, Bequeathed from bleeding sire to son, Though baffled oft, is ever won,"

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and the beacon light of the Lone Star will yet penetrate
the black veit of tyranny, and shine forth the welcome
harbinger of hope mad freedom. The principles of this
order are dearly checked by the patriotic freemen of
this continent, and will be triumphantly sitistaned whenever the sacred cause of fiberty and humanity demand
it. We are proud of being carolled under banners bearing such principles, and whenever truth and honor call
upon us to testify our devotion to them, we are ready
and willing to do so in any manner consistent with our
obligations as American citizens. To you, from whom
we have received the token of membership in this patriotic order—to you, sir, one of its carliest and most faithful friends, as well as its honored President, we take this
opportunity, before you depart from among us, of testifying our confidence and warmest regard. Accept, sir,
this emblem of the Order of the Lone Star, and with it
the kindest wishes and warmest feelings of the members
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Liquon Shized on an Execution.—A lot of quor has been seized at New Bedford. Mass, under an execution for a debt; and to satisfy the demand, it has been advertised by the sheriff for sale. "in lots to sui purchasers." This sale will be in strict accordance will reclaw, but against the positive provisions of another How will it work."

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Among the Fail River baggage, says the Vineyard Gazette, which arrived at the camp meeting ground, in the early part of last week, was a box marked "Agawam." No person appearing to claim it, the officers whose duty it was to attend to the reception of baggage, &c., being surpicious that all was not right, opened the box, and found therein two demijohns containing the "cratur." Shortly afterwards two gentlemen were observed in anxious search for a box, which they said contained "surveying instruments." but, upon hearing of the demijohns, they appeared rather taken, and vamoosed. The demijohns were accordingly seized, and destroyed amid the shouts of the people.

THE MAINE LIQUOR LAW IN MINNESOTA.

[From the St. Paul Pioneer, August 19.]

On Monday morning Sheriff Brott proceeded to make seizure of the liquors of Wm. Constans, who keeps a grocery, with a writ, alleging that Constans was selling contrary to law, &c. Constans resisted the process, and was aided and abetted by several individuals; but finally yielding, as we understand, under a compromise with the officer, that the liquors should be delivered up to the officer in the afternoon. Constans was taken to the jail, and up to 12 o'clock nothing more was done. A considerable crowd of the friends of the law were present, but they were outnumbered by the opposers of the law—the latter probably having got wind of the process in time to rally in the atternoon. The Sheriff repaired to the Governor, immediately after the first attempt to execute the process for direction in case the second attempt should be resisted. The Governor directed the officer to enrol a pose of some fifty men, and proceed in a peaceful manner to enforce the writ. The directions were carried out in part, but after a new resistance, with much noise and many threats of personal violence, the officer and the other party compromised, by leaving the liquors as they were. Constans giving obligations to let them remain in the keeping of a third party until the validity.

The Storm on Saturday Night. ESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY—HOUSES BLOWN DOWN— RAILBOAD TRACKS BROKEN UP—TREES DESTROYED.

Something very opposite always succeeds a great storm.

If the night be very wet, the next morning is certain to
be dry; and if a high wind prevalls, it mostly precedes a wind blew from every point of the compass at almost the same moment, and the rain came down drizzly or deluging, just as suited its fancy. In consequence of this, yes terday morning, we were astonished to find the air cool, the streets clean, and the "shining schoolboy face" of ore dark on Saturday night, the wind was east; it shifted the wind kept blowing a high and shifting gale till morn

ning from Albany to New York, due here at 11 o'clock on Saturday night, got off the track within a few miles of the city, in consequence of the earth under the rail having been washed away by the rain, and ran toward the river to an extent about twice its own breadth. Ther were no passengers or officers injured. Considerable alarm prevailed. A quantity of oil from the night lamps was scattered over the clothes of many passengers as ears swaved to the river side of the road

The front wall of a large new five story bilding, in the course of erection on Jackson square, Horatio street, at half past 11 o'clock on Saturday night. Fortunately here was no one hurt. The noise was heard at a long

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A new house, in progress of being built in Thirty-second street, between Ninth and Tenth avenues, was blown down about twelve o'clock on Saturday night, in a most dreadful gale. A part of it fell upon an adjoining frame building, causing much fright to the inmates, but no personal harm.

The earth upon the line of the Eighth avenue Railroad caved in at a good many places, in consequence of the sudden and heavy rain. It may prevent the cars running to day, but will soon, we are told, be repaired.

Fortunately, the clamage to the shipping in the harber and river was not of any considerable amount. At halfpast six in the afternoon, the ship Sarah G. Hyde, lying at Pier 47 East River, parted her stern hawsers, but was got back into the slip without sustaining any damage. The Bremen barque Elize, lying at Pier No. 8 North River broke adrift, but was hauled into Pier No. 4, without damage.

The bark Regatta, coal laden, and outward bound, put back yesterday (Sunday) afternoon. She must have experienced a heavy gale.

About the same time it was reported that the ship Sheridan, outward bound also, had put back into the North river.

A large tree in the Battery ground was blown down, and many more deauded of their branches and leaves, as if in warning of the approaching winter.

A large quantity of water poured into the various cellars situate on Front and West streets, and damaged goods stored in them.

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An addition has lately been making to the telegraph poles which sustain the wires crossing the North river at Fort Washington. This was injured in many places, and the wires strewn upon the track of the Hudson River Rairroad.

of the city, which vesterday looked as clear of all filth and in the southern portion is confined principally to t pavements and streets, which, in some places, are ren dered almost impassable. Several new buildings belonging sway, and the whole edifice tumbled down, a mass of ruine In Williamsburg, the effects of the storm were rather more severe than in Brooklyn. A three story building on South Fifth street, belonging to Mr. Cohart, was completely destroyed by the flood and storm combined. The flows is supposed to be about \$1,000. A block of brick buildings on Grand street, between Ninth and Tenth buildings on Grand street, between Ninth and Tenth of two of them undermined, compelling the occupants to of two of them undermined, compelling the occupants to the storm. One man nearly lost his life by talling into the celiar. He was standing on the front stoop at the time, which was carried as a standing on the front stoop at the time, which was carried as the store of the current. The basements of a row of buildings, thirteen in number, in South Fourth street, were inundated to the depth of several foot. Ragine Company No. 5 worked several hours yesterday morning in pumping out the water. Two or three brick houses in North Seventh street, near Second street, were prostrated to the ground; and the fronts of a row of mine or ten buildings on the Penny Bridge road, near Green Point, were also blown down. A new four story house, on the corner of North Fifth and Sixth streets, belonging to a Mr. Gaab, of New York, is so badly damaged that ft will be necessary to take down the entire front. A number of other buildings were more or less injured, in other parts of the city.

VFRY LATE FROM THE WEST INDIA ISLANDS. The screw steamer Petrel, Capt. Samson, arrived yesterday from St Thomas and Bermuda. This completes her first voyage, and she has proved a very fast

Demaras ... Aug. 7. St. Thomas ... Aug. 35.

Jamaica ... 10 Bermuda ... 26.

Barbadoes ... 4 14

Among the passengers by the P. are Gov. Charles Elliot,
Governor of Bermuda, and family. They are en route for

England. We believe this gentleman is the one known in Texas as" the man with the white hat," having acted 11 the Lone Star Republic as the special agent of England while Gen Sam Houston was coquetting with that nation previous to the annexation to this Union. It is

while Gen Sam Houston was coquetting with that nation previous to the annexation to this Union. It is reported that Gov. E. will nettreturn to Bermuda, but will be succeeded by ex-Gov. Mathews, late English Consul at Charleston, who was once Governor of the Bahama Islands.

Barbadoes market quite lively. Weather still warm with frequent rains.

The latest advices from Inagua represent the prospects of the salt rakers as extremely favorable.

The Rev Mr. Almon, of Halifax, N. S., while en route from Jamaica to New York, presched at Inagua.

The Jamaica dates convey the gratifying news that the small pox was fast decreasing. A large meeting of the North Side planters was held on the 30th uit, to form an association for facilitating emigration to Australia. The Colonial Standard says, that "in a few days no small portion of the best mind, they and sinew of the country will be drafted to that 'land of hope.'"

Barbadoes dates are to the second week of August. The sugar crop of 1852 was closed, and the quantity of sugar exported amounted to 46.767 hids—the largest crop ever raised in Barbadoes. The island was suffering from extremely dry weather.

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"The abence of rain, combined with the flerce scorching heat of the sun, must inevitably check vegetation. Our native food becomes more scarce and dear every day, and the imports of American floor, corn, corn meal, rice, breadstuffs, &c., are scanty enough to make us not a little anxious."

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The colony of Demarara is at length relieved from the scourge of yellow fever. The weather was very fine up to August 7, the latest date thence, and sugar making was progressing rapidly. Two vessels were to leave with "adventurers" for the gold fields of Australia.

The island of Antigua was suffering from a severe drought.

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We learn from Trinidad that a sad accident occurred there on the 16th ult., to the Victoria steamer, that plies between San Fernando and Port of Spain, when also was about half way on her return passage from San Fernando, by the butstim of her boller, by which several persons were killed on the spot, and some died afterwards from the wounds received.

The Accident on Lake Eric.

Mr. Thomas McCleve, formerly a clerk in the United States Hotel. Milwaukie, is reported as having been lost of the steamer Atlantic.

The steamer Atlantic, as she lies sunk near Long Printing advertised for sale at public auction, at the Merch and Exchange Huffsio. Fachange Huffalo.

Among the survivors of the Atlantic mays the C hicago Journal, who have arrived here, were a French Cs andian, his wife and nine children, all of whom he save', by his individual exersions and as he expressed it, by keeping

W. H. Wilson, Esq., has completed his surveys and estimates for a road from Phenixvill s to Lancaster, for which charters were obtained last wire. This road is also to connect Philadelphia directly v Ath Lebanon and the rich country surrounding that wer stay place.

The citizens of Bangor are moveing to hasten the construction of the Penobect and Kennebec Railroad. The sum necessory for putting the road in reasonage order, is \$1,000,000. It is proper as that \$300,000 of this be taken in Bangor, the same s anount among the friends of the enterprise elsewhere. S and to use this amount as a basis for credit in bonds of \$5,00,000, for the remainder.

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The Rutiand and Buril' often Railroad Company, have purchased all the steam' oats hitherto running to White-hall. The object of course is to control the travel from the North.

CONFAIL RECOGNIZED.—The President has re-nized Herman Von Kapif as Consul of the Free and H 180% town of Lubck, at Baltimore